

TO BE TRIED  
NEXT MONTHArthur Rogers Indicted For  
Manslaughter

## IN DEATH OF MANNING

Danville Mystery Will Be Taken Up  
By the Caledonia County Court—  
Adjournment at Noon  
Today.

St. Johnsbury, Jan. 3.—The trial of Arthur Rogers, who is held on the charge of being implicated in the murder of Edward Manning at Danville, will be started in Caledonia county court February 11. A special grand jury at the present term of court brought an indictment for manslaughter against Rogers.

County court adjourned at noon today to next Tuesday morning, in order that Judge George M. Powers can attend the meeting of the supreme court judges at Montpelier Friday morning. The judges will consider the proposal of cases which were heard by the supreme court before the reorganization of the state judiciary system.

PUBLICITY TO KILL  
LOBBYING EVIL

Is One of the Recommendations in the  
Inaugural Message of Governor  
Floyd of New Hampshire.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 3.—Gov. Charles M. Floyd, who was elected by the legislature, was inaugurated this afternoon. In his address he called upon the legislature to pass a more stringent anti-pass statute. He declared against racketeering, gambling and lobbying, recommending publicity as the remedy for the last.

## A PRETTY WEDDING.

Miss Robina Hall Bride of Robert Bur-  
nett at Groton.

Groton, Jan. 3.—A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Monday evening, December 31, when their daughter, Miss Robina Hall, and Robert Burnett were united in marriage by the Rev. A. J. Hough. The bride was attended by Miss Jessie Welch and David Hall, brother of the bride, was best man. Following the ceremony, a bountiful repast was served to fully one hundred guests. The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents, among which was a fine chamber suit. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett will reside with the bride's parents for the present.

## Horse Badly Frozen.

As O. D. Owen of Craftsbury recently un hitched his horse, the horse on turning and seeing the cook's cart took fright and before Mr. Owen could get the reins ran down the road toward Barton. Mr. Owen followed after for some rods and made up his mind that the horse had gone home. Just then a team from Craftsbury came along and took Mr. Owen home. On arriving the horse had not put in appearance; so Mr. Owen telephoned all about but could not get any track of the horse. He got a team, started out and drove to Glover, but no one had seen the horse there. Mr. Owen concluded that some one had caught the horse and stabled it for the night. On Friday morning C. W. Heath and Mr. Owen started out to find the horse. They drove to Mr. Bennett's and followed along and found where the horse had turned into Mr. Carter's camp road near Walter Nye's. They drove on down in the swamp near the cottage and found the horse cast, having three feet entangled in the breast plate, still hitched to the sleigh. It had been there about nineteen hours and had struggled hard, but had been unable to break away. The horse was unhitched and the harness removed, but it could not stand after being liberated. It was so badly frozen that Mr. Owen had it killed.

## Three Aged Brothers.

Living together on a farm at Putney, are three exponents of the rare art of contentment whose ages aggregate 250 years. They know little of the world, except from magazines and books, and they do not care for the information which comes from contact with its harsher features. These three men are brothers, Ira, age 86; William, 83 years old, and Willard Smith, who has lived 81 years. They are residing today on the farm where they were born, and where they have spent their days. They have tilled the soil for a living and none ever had addition to travel far. None of the brothers has been more than 30 miles from Putney. They are strong and healthy now. They have lived frugally but well, and say that they have enjoyed life. All three have been temperate men, but they do chew tobacco.

## Building in Ludlow.

About \$200,000 has been expended in new buildings in Ludlow for the year 1906. Many of the buildings were dwelling houses and tenements, but the most expensive building operations during the year were those in connection with the new Black River and Jewell Brook mills, representing an outlay of \$75,000. In each case, including equipment, to the building of these mills, indeed, must be attributed a large part of Ludlow's growth during the year, since the mills meant an increase in population, and for these new arrivals homes must be provided.

NUMBER OF DEAD  
NOW PLACED AT 49

Many Bodies Were Burned in The  
Wreck at Aalma, Kansas,  
Yesterday.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 3.—The latest estimates put the number of killed in the wreck of a Rock Island train at Alma, yesterday at 49, all but five of them Mexicans. Many bodies were completely destroyed when the cars burned.

## THE "LIVING IN" SYSTEM.

Hardships of Shop Assistance in English  
Business Houses.

"Shop assistants" and clerks in retail and wholesale houses and similar establishments in England often endure great hardship on account of the survival of the mediæval "living in" rules by which they eat, sleep and work all under the same roof. A determined effort is now being made to do away with the evils of the system. J. Macpherson, general secretary of the Union of Shop Assistants, quotes Dr. Norman Kerr as follows: "It is impossible for me to find language strong enough to convey a hundredth part of the mischief which I have seen arise from the excessive hours of labor of shop assistants who have been under my professional care. The great length of the hours at work I have seen break down strong constitutions, seriously aggravated as the evil has been by the dyspeptic misery and disease induced by the necessary boiling of food through the far too short period allowed for meals."

Secretary Macpherson writes: "The following house rules indicate the 'homelike' nature of the accommodation provided, not only for young people, but equally for adult men and women: No pictures or photos are to be displayed on the walls. Any one so doing will be charged with the repairs. All bedrooms must be cleared by 8 a. m. On Sundays bedrooms to be cleared by 10:30 a. m. and not entered again till 12:30 p. m. Assistants must not lean out of the window or loiter in the passages or doorways or pavements near the house and are on no account to bring strangers into the house. No flowers to be put in water glasses or bottles. House door is closed at 11 p. m. Gas turned off fifteen minutes later. Any one having a light after that time will be discharged."

"That the employers will not relinquish such a profitable source of revenue without a struggle is obvious," the same official continues. "Take the following illustration: An employer boards and feeds a staff of 500 assistants. He decides to reduce the cost of breakfasts to the extent of 1 penny a head per diem. This economy in housekeeping gives him an additional profit of £700 (\$3,800) a year on the cheerequaring of one meal alone. The unfortunate assistant, who can leave if he doesn't like the food provided, must deplete his meager wage to buy extra food to satisfy hunger or to tempt the palate to swallow the unappetizing fare provided by the firm."

## THE COLUMBIA RIVER.

Dangers That Beest the Passage of This  
Stream of Death.

The Columbia does not merely threaten, but performs. No one can tell how many men have been lost on the Big Bend. The surprise rapids, far up at the head of the bend, are about as bad as any. Seventeen men are known to have been drowned here. Leo Davis was captured on these rapids while we were at Timbuctoo lake. We found his boat crashed and flung ashore a hundred miles down stream and twenty miles below the head of the bend and so thought Leo was gone. Later we learned that he got out alive, though losing all his supplies. I saw another broken boat on the Twenty-six Mile rapids, whose we never knew or what became of its owner. We saw of a big bowlder near shore the name of a Swede who was drowned a few years back. The body of course was not recovered, for the Columbia never gives up its dead. Now, below us were the bloodiest of all these waters, the Death rapids, where, in the initial stampede soon after the California gold rushes, so many miners were drowned—nearly 100—in what was called the Frenchmen's stampede. These men were mostly drowned from rapids, on which they foolishly tried to get down river to avoid the awful walking. Seven Chinamen once started down on a raft. One got through alive, hanging fast by a rope, and he was so scared he left America without ever saying a word. One man was cast up a few feet from shore on a rock from which he did not dare jump. His companion was swept down in their boat for a mile before he could get ashore and come back to rescue him. Three men went over in a boat, and only one, a duffer who could not swim a stroke, got out. Farther down the river, in the Revelstoke canyon, was where Tom Horne, as good a river man as there was in the northwest, was drowned with Jack Boyd, the mail carrier, a man who was in deadly terror of the Columbia and who would not even go on the ice in the winter, preferring to wallow through the snow piled trails up on the mountains.—Outing Magazine.

## TALK OF THE TOWN.

Twenty oranges for 25 cents at the Economic Grocery.  
P. A. Salisbury of Randolph was in the city on business today.  
Among the arrivals at the City hotel today are W. M. Blakey, W. D. Quinby, C. G. Baker, George Butterfield and J. Allen, Boston; T. R. McQuade, Easton, Pa.; C. A. Gates, and B. E. Watson, Burlington and O. J. White, New York.

WOMAN DIED  
FROM BURNSMrs. Arthur Tate of Moretown  
Horribly Injured

## LIGHTED FIRE WITH OIL

Heroic Work of Mrs. D. D. Donovan in  
Extinguishing the Flames—The  
Victim Was Only 17 Years  
of Age.

Waterbury, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Cora Tate, wife of Arthur Tate, who is employed by Daniel D. Donovan of Moretown, died at 10 o'clock last night from burns sustained earlier in the day. They occupy the upper part of Donovan's house, which is about three miles from this village on the road to Middlesex.

Mrs. Tate was attempting to build a fire in the stove and was pouring oil on the wood when the oil ignited and the blaze ran into the can, causing an explosion and throwing the burning oil over the woman's body. The only other persons about the house at the time were Mrs. Donovan and two young children. Hearing Mrs. Tate's screams, Mrs. Donovan ran up stairs and seizing quilts and other wraps succeeded in smothering the flames on the woman. She carried Mrs. Tate down stairs, cut off what clothes remained on her, summoned doctors by telephone and then went back up stairs. She found the inside of the room on fire, but succeeded in quenching the flames.

The call for doctors was made on Waterbury, but none of the village doctors could be found at that time, and Dr. Grout, superintendent of the asylum, was called for. He dispatched Mrs. Upson and some of the hospital staff to the farm. They found that aside from Mrs. Tate's feet, which were protected by her shoes, and a portion of her body under her corsets, her whole body was terribly burned. She lingered along until last night. Mrs. Tate was 17 years old.

Mr. Donovan is the present member of the House of Representatives from the town of Moretown.

## GROTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison returned Monday from their wedding trip. Rudolph Labell of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Joseph Raymond.

Adolph Barney went to Montpelier Tuesday to spend New Year's with his parents.

Miss Dora Waldron, a nurse from St. Johnsbury is caring for Mrs. Lee S. Blanchard.

Thirty couples enjoyed a delightful time at the dance in the opera house New Year's evening.

George French was severely injured one day last week by a log rolling on his leg dislocating the knee cap.

Mrs. Murray, who was in town to attend the Burnett-Hall wedding returned Wednesday to her home in Barre.

Morose Hood was called to Woodville, N. H., Thursday to attend the funeral of his niece, Mrs. Elmer Thayer.

Miss Jennie Hall of Quincy, Mass., arrived in town last week to attend the wedding of Miss Robina Hall and Robert Burnett.

Mr. George Tyce of St. Johnsbury is at her grandfather's, O. G. Morrison's, home, helping to care for his aunt, Miss Maggie Morrison, who remains about the same.

Edward Smith went to the Mary Fletcher hospital at Burlington Monday where he underwent an operation upon one foot. He was accompanied by Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harvey gave a dinner party New Year's day. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ricker and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hendry. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey are royal entertainers and it is needless to say the company enjoyed the day.

## MARRIAGE IN MARSFIELD.

Married, Jan. 3.—Charles Lilley and Miss Ella Wooster were married yesterday in their new home by Rev. J. Edward Wright of Montpelier, at half past two o'clock. Only the immediate relatives of the family were present. They were accompanied to the station by many young friends who made the wedding ring with instruments of tin, brass, etc., whose music was jolly, if not beautiful. These worthy young people will receive the hearty well wishes of a host of friends in this and surrounding towns. Miss Wooster was born in this town, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wooster, and has been popular both in society and as a school teacher. Mr. Lilley is our buttermaker, whose previous home was North Montpelier. Congratulations are extended to them.

SAYS HE HAS BOUGHT  
PAVILION HOTEL

Thomas J. Heaphy of Brattleboro An-  
nounces That He Will Embark in  
the Hotel Business at  
Montpelier.

Brattleboro, Jan. 3.—Thomas J. Heaphy, who recently resigned as manager of the Brooks house here, verifies the report that he has purchased the Pavilion hotel in Montpelier, and states that he will take possession during the last of the present month. Mr. Heaphy has been a hotel man for twenty years, starting at the Brooks house as bell-boy.

## FOR SUMMER CAMP.

New Jersey Seminary Leases Land on  
Lake Champlain.

St. Albans, Jan. 3.—The cottage and premises of F. E. Teitelchell on the lake shore have been leased by the Pennington, N. J., seminary and a summer camp will be opened there next summer as soon as the close of the school year. Some 30 or 40 boys are expected to arrive in charge of G. L. Orion, physical director of the school.

## MAY SUCCEED MOTT.

H. C. Royce Probably Sifted for Referee  
in Bankruptcy.

St. Albans, Jan. 3.—The fact that several cases have been referred to H. C. Royce as special referee in bankruptcy, is taken to indicate that he will be appointed referee to succeed H. M. Mott.

## GIRL DIED IN BEAD.

Avis Thompson, Died in Lowell—May  
Have Friends in Burlington.

Burlington, Jan. 3.—Chief of Police Patrick J. Russell received a letter yesterday from a firm of undertakers in Lowell, Mass., stating that a girl was found dead in bed in Lowell yesterday and that she had friends in Burlington. No description was given of her except the statement that she was about 21 years old.

Chief Russell knows of no girl named Avis Thompson who has been a resident of Burlington and he cannot find that any Burlington girl named Thompson has been in Lowell, Mass.

The letter is from J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, funeral directors and embalmers, and reads as follows:  
"Lowell, Mass., Jan. 1st, 1907.  
Chief of Police, Burlington, Vermont.  
We have at our morgue the remains of a young woman, who was found dead in bed today. Her name is Avis Thompson, aged about 21 years and she had friends in Burlington, Vt. If you know or find out any thing about this woman kindly communicate with us at once, and oblige.  
Yours respectfully,  
J. F. O'Donnell & Sons,  
Undertakers.  
Telephone 439-3 Lowell."

ST. JOHNSBURY TRUSTEES  
AGAINST ONE PER CENT

Annual Village Meeting Was Held Yes-  
terday—The Net Expenses For  
The Year Were \$27,532.

St. Johnsbury, Jan. 3.—The annual village meeting yesterday elected the officers: President, A. F. Stone, clerk, C. B. Weeks; treasurer, H. W. Blodgett; collector, G. R. Crosby; trustees, Frank E. Spaulding, Curtis F. Follensby, Daniel T. Gilman; auditors, P. E. May, F. C. Mayo, J. P. Puffer.  
The total net expense of the corporation in all departments for the past year was \$27,532. Some \$35,100 was appropriated for the expenses of the present year, which sum will be raised by an 80 per cent. tax on the grand list. The sum of \$550 was voted for the St. Johnsbury band for open-air concerts. The matter of chief interest at the meeting was the adoption of the village charter as amended by the last legislature, enabling trustees to better regulate the sale of small beer. The present board is opposed to granting any beer saloon licenses, and will soon call a special village meeting to pass upon a new code of bylaws.

BODY WAS FOUND  
FROZEN ON THE ICE

Clan Stoughton Disappeared December  
12—He Had Walked Part Way  
Across Lake Champlain.

Swanton, Jan. 3.—The body of Clan Stoughton, which was found on the ice two miles from Maquam on New Year's day, was taken today to his home in North Hero. The body was found by Thomas Best and James Cuddepo. It seems that Stoughton had got half way across when he dropped to the ice and was frozen to death. His companion, Merrill Towne, said nothing of the affair until he was pressed for news of the missing man. Towne finally admitted that Stoughton got ugly and that he left him behind. That was December 12. There has been a search for the body ever since, but without avail until Tuesday.

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SMALL LOSS  
FOR THE YEARBarre Fire Damage Was Less  
Than \$6,000

## WAS ONLY ONE BIG FIRE

That Caused Five-sixths of the Entire  
Loss—Department Has Had 42  
Calls and Used Water Only  
Eight Times.

The loss sustained by fire in Barre City for the year which has just ended as determined by Chief Gladding of the fire department, was less than \$6,000. This equals the best record of the last ten or fifteen years, and is quite a bit below the average for that period. During that time there were 53 calls for the department, and of the number only 13 were general or bell alarms. In the other 29 cases, the chemical engine alone responded to telephone summons. In former years, before the new system was put in operation, it would have been found necessary to call out the entire department of forty men or so, and not having the chemical engine it is probable that water would have been turned on with the resulting deluge, even if the blaze didn't amount to much.

In fact, water was turned on only eight times during the entire year, the chemical engine having been found sufficient to cope with the situation nearly every time. There were three less calls than the year before and one-third less damage. Had it not been for one fire, the loss for 1906 would have been less than \$5,000. The Quinlen building fire on May 9 was the only blaze of consequence, the loss being \$5,075.20. In this fire more than \$38,000 was involved; that is, endangered in the one building.

Of the causes of the fires two-thirds were due to overheated or defective chimneys; three were from overheated stoves, one from engine sparks, one possibly incendiary, one from gasoline explosion, one from lamp explosion, one caught from a forge, one from burning tar, one from a gas jet and two with causes unknown.

The regular, or paid, fire department was installed a year ago last spring. As now constituted, there are five regular men at the central station on South Main street, with two teams of horses. A call department of thirty men responds to the general alarm. There are about a dozen applications for positions as call men on file.

GETTING TOGETHER  
ON ASSESSMENT

Abutters Feel Kindly Disposed Toward  
the City Council, and a Settlement  
May Be Reached.

A large number of abutters on Main street and a few others assembled in the rooms of their attorney, Richard A. Hoar, yesterday afternoon and discussed the paving assessment situation. No action was taken. From indications gathered outside, it seemed that the abutters and the city council are gradually drifting together on this much-mooted question. Whether or not the city will result in a complete under standing is not certain. A short time ago the city made the proposition that the abutters pay one-half the cost of the pavement, less eight per cent engineer's expenses, use of steam roller, etc., with the accrued interest thrown in. The abutters look upon this interest bonus as a joke, saying it is not collectible.

The contention of the abutters now is that there is no assessment before them, that the former assessment has been declared null and that therefore they do not know what to pay. This may mean that the city will need to go through the formality of reassessment on the basis of the eight per cent reduction under the city charter amended by the last legislature, and that the abutters may then pay. But the next move to satisfy the abutters seems to be that the city make a form of reassessment and present the bill to the individuals liable. The abutters at least express satisfaction at the way they have been treated by the present city council.

## GENTLEMEN THANKED.

For Getting Up Such a Fine Banquet  
For Ladies.

At a special meeting of Ruth Chapter, No. 33, O. E. S., held last evening, four candidates were initiated into the order. After the work a supper was served, consisting of oyster stew, coffee, cake, and fruit.

## MONTPELIER STATISTICS.

During Past Year 51 Female Persons  
Died—Average Age 62.

Montpelier, Jan. 3.—According to statistics of Charles DeF. Baneroff, there were 51 deaths of female persons over 20 years of age in Montpelier last. Of these 20 were wives, 24 were widows and seven were unmarried. The average age was 62 years. There were two instances of husband and wife dying during the year.

Furnished room to rent in Miles' gran-  
ary block. Enquire of D. M. Miles.

MAKE A PROTEST  
AGAINST ARREST

Italian Sympathizers of Louis Galleani  
Hold a Meeting and Then Wait  
Upon the Mayor.

A hundred or more Italian friends of Louis Galleani, who was arrested in Barre on Sunday, charged with rioting in Paterson, N. J., four and a half years ago, and who was taken to that city yesterday, gathered at Depot square last night to enter a protest against the arrest. Several denunciatory speeches were made and one of a humorous nature, in which the speaker said that the Salvation army was accustomed to hold meetings at Depot square and there weren't so many policemen around as he claimed he could see while he was speaking. He thought that they and the Salvation army ought to be treated alike. This made the crowd laugh.

A petition was read and then the crowd streamed to the City Hall to present it to Mayor Barclay. Not finding him there they sent a telephone message to his house. Mayor Barclay consented to come down town, and the crowd pressed into the little city court room, filling it to suffocation. After considerable delay, occasioned by the necessity to get dressed for the street, the mayor appeared and was escorted into the midst of the crowd. Then Cavalazzi, a relative of Galleani, speaking through an interpreter, presented the petition, which translated literally, reads:  
"Resolved, that we cannot stand without objection to the consignment of an honest and independent man to the arbitrary will."

Protest  
against the malicious actions of our local enemies and ask W. Barclay, mayor of the city, if he doesn't want to attest that Louis Galleani arrested here as a criminal is a man of high estimation and will however let know to the grand jury of Passaic county court that it is the unanimous vote of the Barre workmen to have him come back to his family and to his apostolate of education and emancipation."

The same speaker who referred at Depot square to the Salvation Army then stated that Galleani was no criminal, that he hadn't changed any whiskey to water and that he hadn't substituted other people for prisoner, and furthermore that he wasn't a spy like some he could see in the room.

Mayor Barclay listened patiently to the statements made and took the matter under advisement, telling them, however, that he could not write to the court. The meeting then broke up amid cheering.

## COMES TO BARRE TO RESIDE.

The Rev. G. W. Winch, Who Recently  
Resigned Holyoke, Mass., Pastor.

The Rev. G. W. Winch, who recently resigned as pastor of the Holyoke, Mass., Congregational church, on account of ill health, after serving it for eighteen years, has decided to come to Barre to reside. So he has purchased of W. B. Cummings a place next to his brother, Side Judge C. W. Winch, on Trow hill, just outside of the city. The residence is a new one, having been built by Judge Winch. Here the Rev. Mr. Winch, by strict adherence to the advice of his physicians to live quietly, hopes to regain his health.

His church in Holyoke kindly gave him a six months' leave of absence, and he spent several weeks in Grand Isle, with some improvement. However, he found it necessary to tender his resignation, which he did a short time ago. Barre people will be pleased to welcome him and will hope for his complete recovery to health. The Rev. Mr. Winch has one son in the Yale law school.

## A LINCOLN BRANCH.

Organized by Male Good Templars at  
Meeting Last Night.

The gentlemen members of the International Order of Good Templars were entertained last evening at the home of Louis L. Huntington, the lodge of Abraham Lincoln Branch, No. 1, which will be run in the future in connection with the regular subordinate lodge. The organization consists of the gentlemen members only and will be known as the A. L. B. No. 1. Officers were elected as follows: President, Louis L. Huntington; vice-president, George W. Cummings; chaplain, J. O. Beckley; past president, Edward Parker; secretary, Ray Coppin; financial secretary, M. Lee Alton; treasurer, John Howell; conductor, Ned Parker; guard, Thomas Jones; captain of degree team, Louis L. Huntington. L. D. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed by those present.

## AT LAST MOMENT.

Suit Was Settled by the Payment of  
\$280.

Woodstock, Jan. 3.—Witnesses were summoned in Windsor county court on Tuesday in the case of Arthur Wilcox vs. S. D. Tilton, a concrete contractor of Woodville, N. H., when at the moment of going to trial a settlement was effected by the payment of \$280. Wilcox claimed damages for injuries sustained while falling from his team, saying that Tilton's men left a pile of sand in the road, which caused the tip-over.

## GRANITEVILLE.

Court Rob Roy, No. 6, will hold a  
regular meeting Tuesday evening, Jan-  
uary 8. Per order Financial sec.

CAPITALIZED  
AT \$120,000The Wells, Lomson Quarry  
Company Buys Quarry

## AND FORMS ORGANIZATION

H. J. M. Jones President of New Cor-  
poration, Which Has Bought the  
Lamson Light Quarry at  
Websterville.

A large transaction was consummated in Barre today when the Wells, Lamson & Co. granite quarry was purchased by a firm which has incorporated under the name of the Wells, Lamson Quarry company, with a capital stock of \$120,000. The price paid for the quarry is not given out. The purchasers are the Jones Bros. company, E. L. Smith & Co., John G. McLeod and Angus A. Smith.

The Lamson quarry is of light stock and was opened about fifteen years ago. It contains some of the best Barre granite. The purchase consists of fourteen acres of land, of which about two and a half have been opened up. It is located in Websterville and is of course on the line of the Barre railroad. In addition to this purchase, the new corporation has bought the Merrill Eastman farm, which lies next to the Lamson quarry. This farm contains 65 acres of land and was primarily bought to be used as a dumping ground for the Lamson quarry, although the Eastman farm contains fine granite, with a small quarry already opened up.

The Wells, Lamson Quarry company has organized with the election of the following men, who are well known to the granite industry: president, H. J. M. Jones; vice president, Angus A. Smith; secretary and treasurer, John E. Smith; superintendent, John G. McLeod. Two of these men are already interested in large granite quarry and holdings, Mr. Jones of the Jones Bros. company and John E. Smith of E. L. Smith and company. The superintendent, Mr. McLeod, is one of the best practical quarrymen in Barre, having been employed on Millstone hill for a good many years. The company's office will be in this city.

The granite cutting plant of Wells, Lamson & company in the north end of the city has not changed hands as yet.

## MRS. ANNIE EDWARDS.

Death of Websterville Woman After  
Lingering Illness.

Websterville, Jan. 3.—After a lingering illness borne by christian fortitude, Mrs. Annie Edwards passed quietly away at 3 o'clock this morning. She leaves to mourn her loss a large circle of friends and acquaintances, also eight children living, James E. William and Arthur B. Edwards of Websterville; John Edwards of Kinnebas Mills, P. Q.; Mrs. Robert Stinson of Mass. Granger, Mass.; Mrs. Warren Carpenter of North Randolph, Wis.; Mrs. John S. Todd of Lawrence, Mass.; also a large number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Services will be held at the church Friday morning at 9:30. Remains to be taken on the noon train to Lower Ireland, P. Q. for burial.

## DEATH OF BARRE MAN.

W. D. Embury, Formerly Employed by  
C. W. Averill & Co.

Word has been received in Barre of the death at Gouverneur, N. Y., of W. D. Embury of Barre who recently left here because of illness. Mr. Embury was suffering with a liver trouble and could get no relief at the Mary Fletcher in Burlington. After returning to Barre he decided to go to the home of his wife's relatives in Gouverneur. He leaves besides his wife, three step-children. He was 50 years of age. He was a plumber by trade and was working for C. W. Averill & company at the time he was taken sick. He was a mason. The funeral was held at Gouverneur yesterday, with the burial in that place. While residing in Barre his home was at 124 Prospect street.

## WAS 89 YEARS OLD.

Mrs. Sarah Lucinda Cummings Died in  
Montpelier Yesterday.

Montpelier, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Sarah Lucinda Cummings died yesterday at the home of Mrs. Solon F. Cummings of East State street, of congestion of the lungs. On Tuesday morning she was unable to arise, and her serious illness dates from that time. She was born in Auburn